# NEGRO KILLS OFFICER

Shoots Down Son of Lieut. Smith, of Alexandria.

ESCAPES IN THE DARKNESS

Murderer Under Arrest at the Time. Put Up Vigorous Fight to Win Freedom-Several Women Held to Testify-Coroner's Inquest To-morrow-Officers Badly Worsted.

> WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU, (Bell Telephone No. 113.)

Corner Prince and Royal Streets. Alexandria, Va., Oct. 20.-Charles T. Smith, about thirty-five years of age, son this evening, shortly after 9 o'clock, near back here the corner of King and Peyton streets, by a negro whose name is said to be Wilthe left temple at close range, the ball, which was of large caliber, passing almost through the head.

by a policeman. A big crowd, attending into the Southern Railway buildings. the circus at the fair grounds, started in pursuit, but the fugitive, with about fifty yards lead, managed to dodge around buildings until he had gotten into an open field adjacent to a swamp on the outskirts of the city, where he eluded Four People Hurt in Crash Near age at the time of his death. his pursuers. The chase was hindered

Policemen Join in Hunt. Within a few minutes after the shoot-

on the scene under the direction of Chief Goods. Smith died almost instantly. Coroner Samuel B. Moore was notified. The body was taken to the rooms of B. Wheatley's undertaking establishment, on King street, where an inquest will be held to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

vigorous and thorough search of the there was reason to suspect the murderer made to track the fugitive, but after he ing in the injury of four persons. had once gotten out of sight in the undesbrush that task seemed hopeless in the darkness and was abandoned for the about the head and body. His coat, which he had thrown off in his dash for liberty, was found on the near the scene was barren of results. Assisted Brother Officer.

Smith met his death while assisting Officer Garvey to place the negro under arrest. There had been some disorder among a lot of colored men and women hanging around one of the sideshows of the Rollins circus, which was giving an officer on the grounds, and Officer of hitting some of the bystanders, ring the struggle the policeman blew whistle and a citizen named Thomas

Bodged Up an Alley. aped into an alley, but a shert time later, Officer Garvey, accom- Will Leave Here on November 8, on

## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Atlantic coasts will be brisk, possibly high north-casterly Sunday; on the South Atlantic coast high northeast to north; on the Guif coast fresh and variable; on the Lower Lakes fresh northeast to cast, and on the Upper Lakes brisk northeast to

Storm warnings are displayed on the A coast from Jacksonville to Nerfelk, and at Du Local Temperatures.

Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 61; 4 a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 61; 12 noon, 63; 2 p. m., 62; 6 p. m., 62; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 60. Maximum, 63; Relative humidity—8 a. m., .89; 2 p. m., .84; 8 p. m., .83. Rainfall, 2.16. Hours of sunshine, 0.

perature same date last year-Maximum, 67; um, 49.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, III. 0.06

..... 5:35 h. m. and 5:42 h. m. Condition of Water at Harpers Ferry Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 20.-Shenandoah and

twice, one ball, it was thought, taking effect, but falling to stop his flight.

Chief Goods obtained a general descrip-tion of the fugitive and notified the Wash-Ington police. The man is described as being about 5 feet 9 inches tall, of medium weight, with a small mustache. Guatemalan Minister Passes Another negro who was said to have been shooting was chased by the officers, bu crowd he also escaped. colored women, giving their names as Cora Conner, Gertrude Robertson, and Sarah Johnson, were arrested, and are being held to await the investigation. Officers Badly Worsted.

Both Officer Garvey and Officer Nicholson were badly injured in the encounter with the negro. Officer Nicholson sus

tained a severe scalp wound The murdered man resided with his family, consisting of his wife and several children, at 219 North Fairfax street. He was well known in Alexandria, and his tragic death has caused general regret. Early this morning the police received of Lieut. James Smith of the Alexandria it is believed the negro will be harshly pected, as only a few days ago it was wires, killing several horses and severely city is alone believed to be upward of police force, was shot and instantly killed dealt with if he is captured and brought believed that he would recover.

Shortly after midnight the report was circulated that as the result of the mur-Ham Johnson. Smith was shot through der a number of negroes had been shot down by white people in revenge for the rangements. The President and Cabinet officer's death.

These stories were denied at police headquarters, and it was stated they had a representative of a foreign country. The negro, who was under arrest at been started by the fact that a night- It has not been decided whether the rethe time, bolted and succeeded in getting watchman had fired two shots at what he away, although he was twice fired upon took to be a man attempting to break

## MOTOR CAR HITS LOCOMOTIVE

Power Company's Plant.

ing a squad of policemen were operating None Were Seriously Injured but One Colored Woman, Who May Have Suffered Internally.

motor and a motor car, both belonging general practice of law, and on several Columbia The police lost no time in making a to the Washington Electric Power Comounds and premises near by, where pany, occurred about a o'clock yesterday might have gone to hide. An effort was company on the Benning road, result-The injured are: F. E. Brady, motor-

and bruised. William Jackson, colored, 17 Pierce

street, two ribs fractured. Junction, back injured.

Brown, who may be internally injured. hibition on the grounds, and Officer fehoison had endeavored to arrest two the offenders. They resisted, and one the men, said to be Johnson, grappled if the officer, who knocked his assailant down and struck him several times for the head with a blackjack. Several growner, however, rushed in and sisted Johnson to his feet, when he succeeded in straking Officer Nicholson across are graphed in front of the power house, and in attempting to pass the locomotive the passenger car, which was not very crowded, was approaching the city in charge of Conductor W. R. Devine and charge of Conductor W. R. De son ran, Officer Garvey, who had

oistol, said to be se-camper, and freu. As Smith fell, his body knocked Officer viewing the great project. Two of his Juvenile Court Judge Deals Harsh-Garvey's pistel from his hand, and the evenings will be devoted to social funcafter a scuille with the officer, in tions. All told, his journey from this city which both were struck over the head, to Panama and back again will take but which both were struck over the head, broke loose and ran in the direction of Peyton street. As he ran, Officer Gill, rip would take three weeks.

Judge William H. De Lacy, of the Juniqued, but only one, Henry Fosdick, a venile Court, established a precedent year civilian tesmster, is in a very serious terday, when he committed Henry Willowship with the condition. trip would take three weeks.

Returning here from Oyster Bay, November 6, the President, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, will leave Thursday, No-vember 8, on the Dolphin, salling down four minor children. The charge was Washington, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1996-8 p. m.
The western edge of the tropical hurricane that passed mortheastward through the Florida Straits Thursday last struck the South Carolina coast at 50 o clock this afternoon. The barometer at Charleston, S. C., sank to 29,16 inches, with a maximum wind velocity of sixty-four miles an hour from the morning of November 13. The President and Mrs. Rooseveit will receive President and Mrs. Amador, Chairman and Mrs. Stevens, although the erratic course that it will remain in about its present position for the next tenty-four four normal probabilities at present are that it will remain in about its present position for the next tenty-four for normal material provides for the arrest and prosecution.

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in South Dakota, Nebraska, and Western Snow will also continue in the Middle Rocky tain region, and a general fall in temperature of the Mississippi, advancing into The second day at the isthmus the day he will also devote to inspection, giving the early part of the companies.

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> The press of work at the White House offices is the chief reason for the brevity of the trip. Congress meets December A session is always preceded tween the President and party leaders.

# FREEDOM OF RELIGION.

National Assembly of Bolivia Announces Change in Constitution. The State Department has been inform-

0.06 exercise of every other religious



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Away Unexpectedly.

HAD SERVED COUNTRY LONG

President and Cabinet Will Probably Attend Funeral-Not Yet Deter- their piers mined Whether Remains Will Be Taken Home-Career as Judge and lay Diplomat-Consul General Arrives.

Senor Jorge Munoz, since September 30, 1904, Minister of Guatemala to the United nformation that leads them to believe the fleeing negro is in the vicinity of States, died at Providence Hospital, in had gathered at the station house, and several weeks, but his death was unex-

> The State Department has been unofficially informed of his demise, and now has under consideration the funeral arwill doubtless attend the funeral, as is customary in the event of a death of mains will be sent to Guatemala

Senor Munoz, who was one of the fere

Record as Judge and Diplomat.

occasions was consulting solicitor for the government of Guatemala.

In September, 1894, he was appointed served in this capacity until 1897. He was several times judge of the court of man, of 1228 H street northeast, bruised appeals of Guatemala, and representative to the national assembly, George Umhaw, ten years old, of 739 visit of the Minister to the United States walk. The search in negro houses Tenth street northeast, cut about the face in an official capacity was in 1901, when he came on a special mission. In 1904 he was regularly appointed as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary.
The Minister was a corresponding mem-

Catherine Brown, colored, Chesapeake ber of the Royal Academy of Law and Junisprudence, of Madrid, and on the All the injured persons were sent to occasion of his signing certain internathe Casualty Hospital, and were able tional treaties, while minister of foreign to go home later, except Catherine affairs, he received from the Queen Regent of Spain the decoration of the Order of Isabel the Catholi

and that there was nothing he could do.

ly with Colored Parent.

liams, a brawny, muscular-looking ne- fered a scalp wound, a broken clavicle, gro, to the workhouse for ninety days, and has a contusion on his chest. Williams was sent down on a warrant

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A storm of considerable severity is central in the Middle Missouri Valley. It has been attended by Desident and Mrs. Roosevelt will be a parade, including 190 young Panamanians mounted, and in the evening President and Mrs. Roosevelt at dinner. There will be about twenty fulley find and heavy from the dependent ones. The evidence showed that arin, will prevail in Atlantic coast districts Sunday and Monday. In the Middle Mississippi Valley there will be rain and much colder weather, with consistent and Mrs. Roosevelt will return to there will be rain and much colder weather, with and make the delinquent upon promise to pay a stated amount per week to the dependent ones. The evidence showed that williams had left his wife with an infant baby and the other children in one small room of a house at 608 H street there will be rain and much colder weather, with the Hotel Tivoli, which is to be their snow in South Dakota, Nebraska, and Western lows. Snow will also continue in the Middle Rocky be given that evening in their honor.

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# ARBITRATION REFUSED.

Southern Railway Machinists Reject Offer Made by Company.

offer of arbitration. The negotiations be- which were on the deck. of Bolivia by the National Assembly, granting free religious worship. The secfrom of the constitution having to do with this matter now reads:

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pany made its one. The vessel call this matter now reads: The State recognizes and sustains the seems to be at an end, and it is und Catholic religion, permitting the public stood that the company will employ men wor- to do its work.

It will be recalled that the machinists 0.16 I SAW YOUR AD IN THE HERALD went out on strike on the 8th instant, and that the general manager of the Southern Rallway Company at once addressed a circular to the men, which has been published, stating, in effect what the offer of the company was and couched in considerate and conciliatory tone. This was followed by renewed negotiations between the committee representing the machinists and the pany, and thereupon an offer of arbitration was made by the company, as pub lished in yesterday morning's paper. It is this offer of arbitration that the com

Tariff Experts for Germany. At the Instance of the State Department this government is about to send a number of tariff experts to Germany for the purpose of consulting with similar experts of that country about tariff duties, customs regulations, &c., with the hope of reaching an agreement which may avert the threatened commercial war.

## 1,600 LOST IN HURRICANE.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

The storm hit this city to-day, tying probably result up transportation on some of the steam oads and making navigation in the river

The Savole, Lucania, and St. Louisani, in-bound, were compelled to wait several hours until the storm subsided before they could cross the bar and come to

The heavy fall of rain blocked traffic on the New York Central, causing a de-lay of from half an hour to three hours. to the steps of the cars, and engines were forced to proceed slowly, because of loose ties and debris of all sorts floating about on the tracks. No serious damage was done, however, and traffic was fully resumed to-night

shocking two men. According to advices, however, the force of tropical disturbance as waned and

promises to be a fair, cold, Oc-

### ARMY LOSS IN CUBA.

Delayed telegrams poured in on the government departments yesterday, giving most of the Latin-American diplomats in the first official information of the extent Washington, and who was quite prom- of the damage done by the storm to govt war with her neighbors, was born in parts of Cuba there has been no informathe city of Guatemala on March 4, tion. Of the two branches of the military 1857, thus making him forty-nine years of service, the army and navy, the army He was the son of Don Narciso and been considerably injured, were not ma- to afford it Dona Jesus (Aqueche) de Munoz, both terially damaged. No deaths in the army, of whom were from prominent Guate- navy, or Marine Corps have been reportmalan families. Senor Munoz was un- ed, and the injuries totaled only three, married. He was graduated from the only one of which is regarded as serious. Colegio Seminario de Guatemala in 1872, The army losses are large, and the Quarlaw school, as doctor of laws, in 1878, their way 250 new tents to replace an on the whole is not bac. Upon leaving school he engaged in the equal number totally destroyed at Camp

President Sends Condolence.

President Roosevelt vesterday sent messages of condolence to Cuba and to Florminister of foreign affairs of his country by President Reyna Barrios. He ed his regret to that country through Proed his regret to that country through Provisional Gov. Charles E. Magoon. The other message was sent to Gov. Broward

To Gov. Magoon the President wired:
Thru you I desire to extend to the
people of Cuba the profound sympathy which this country feels for the misfortune which has befallen them. I earnestly hope that the disaster may not be as great as reported, especially as regards the crops, and that all will again speedily be well.

The text of the message to Gov. Brow-

going at a pretty good rate of speed, and Motorman Brady was hurled to the ground. He received severe body bruises. George Umhaw, a passenger, was thrown against the side of the car, and had his face badly cut by the flying glass.

Dr. Bengoechea, on his arrival, at once put himself in communication with Mr. Fox to inquire as regards the taking care of the body of the dead Minister and funeral arrangements. Mr. Fox reaspared Dr. Bengoechea that the State Department had taken charge of the matter, and that there was nothing he could do.

PRESIDENT PLANS ITINERARY.

Iternational Bureau of American Republics, advising the consul general of the government from great, loss. The officers at Camp Columbia, and the dominanders of the war ships in the housetops. With a distant rumble harbor, were told of the approach of the hurricane in time to make ample preparations. But their efforts could not prevent extensive damage, so fierce was the coving communication with Mr. Fox reaspared by the crash of glass, as tiles were veut extensive damage, so fierce was the government from great, loss. The officers at Camp Columbia, and the dominanders of the war ships in the harbor, were told of the approach of the hurricane in time to make ample preparations. But their efforts could not prevent extensive damage, so fierce was the consult general of the government from great, loss. The officers at Camp Columbia, and the commanders of the war ships in the harbor, were told of the approach of the hurricane in time to make ample preparations. But their efforts could not prevent extensive damage, so fierce was the cyclone. Camp Columbia was completely destroyed. Every tent went down before the whirling of dull leaden to commanders of the war ships in the harbor, were told of the approach of the hurricane in time to make ample preparations. But their efforts could not prevent extensive damage, so fierce was the course of the whirthen the house to commanders of the war ships in the house to commanders of the war ships in the hurricane in t

Three Americans Injured.

Three men in the employ of the army, two civilians, and one enlisted man, were Private William A. Harner, Eighteerth

a dispatch early in the day from Hainto this port to-day in distress. Her
vana, signed by Capt. Arthur A. Nazro,
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night."
This is especially gratifying, for on Frispecial attention to the proposed dam at whole day and night in the drenching patch which said that that branch of the the guests of the canal employes at a reception and ball to be given on a large he went to Maryland because his wife and that sort of advices, although ; few stores he were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and ball to be given on a large he went to Maryland because his wife were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and ball to be given on a large he went to Maryland because his wife were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and ball to be given on a large he went to Maryland because his wife were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and ball to be given on a large he went to Maryland because his wife were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and ball to be given on a large he went to Maryland because his wife were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and ball to be given on a large he went to Maryland because his wife were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and ball to be given on a large he went to Maryland because his wife were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and ball to be given on a large he went to Maryland because his wife were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and ball to be given on a large he went to Maryland because his wife were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and he were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and he were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and he were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and he were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and he were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and he were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and he were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and he were slightly damaged and he were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and he were slightly damaged and he were slightly damaged. In one of his dispictors reception and he were slightly damaged and h Williams' only defense was that one sary General of the army had the same there has been slight damage to rations and clothing by water.

mules from the transport Cubana, which proached them as they were about to en- over those in Washington, that failure It was learned at the general office of the Southern Railway Company yester-day that the committee representing the machinists of the Southern Railway as snapped off, and fell overboard, and sale of the southern Railway as snapped off, and fell overboard, and sell o Company has declined that company's killing and carrying with it many animals side.

which left Newport News at 4 p. m. Octo-ber 8, and has not yet reached port. The The police

Storm Strikes Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 20 .- A sixty-twomile-an-hour storm struck Charleston

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The tide continues several feet above normal, but no material damage is expected from this source unless the wind the high winds have practically tied up all navigation. Reports of loss of life at tered 29.17 inches, and continued to fall. many points south of Cape Hatteras are Charleston seems to be the center of the in circulation, but most of them are of a low pressure area on the South Carolina character impossible of confirmation at the present time.

> HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE IN CUBA Believed that 100 Are Dead and 500

Are Injured. Havana, Oct. 20 .- According to the most eliable accounts obtainable here to-day, the list of dead and fatally injured in the city of Havana will be between thirty and forty, while the total casualties on the From Morrisania and the yard limit to a point five miles out, the water reached island will exceed 100 dead and 500 injured. All estimates of property losses are merely guesses so far, but the damage to shipping and business interests in Havana alone is believed to be upward of \$3,000,000. Estimates of the damage in the country districts are impossible, but the loss to the park and boulevard systems of the \$1,000,000,

Well informed planters estimate the loss of sugar cane in the districts of Havana, Pinar del Rio, and Matanzas, caused by the storm, at about 100,000 tons. This loss is distributed among eighteen sugar esvana, though most of the loss was in the districts to the eastward.

The storm seems to have damaged Batabano more than any other individual town. The mayor of that place teleent last summer when Guatemala was ernment property in Havana. From other graphs Gov. Magoon that nine persons were killed or drowned there, and sevbeen lost, and two steamers went ashor suffered the most. The war ships in Ha- \$600,000. He makes an appeal for help vana Harbor, at first thought to have from other provinces which may be able Reports from many other centers on th

island tell a story of the loss of small crops, and also of tobacco seedlings. The navana Tobacco Company states, how-ever, that the loss to tobacco interests caused by the storm will be much less and from the Academia de Dereche, or termaster General has already started on than bad been anticipated. The outlook Praise for Father Gungerti.

All Havana is ringing with the praise of Father Loveat Gungerti, the noted weather observer of Belan College Observatory, to whom hundreds undoubtedly owe their lives.

At 7:30 o'c ock Wednesday evening Father Gungerti telephoned all the Havana newspaper offices, the palace, the American camp, the harbormaster's of-fice, and the leading hotels and cafes that the cyclone would be on the city within

As a result practically every vessel in the harbor had been made snug, the soldiers had braced their camp, and hundreds of people had reached places of safety before the storm struck. On the strength of Father Gungerti's information the newspapers rushed out extras and as a result of the general warning great loss of life was prevented in the

the eighty-mile-an-hour wind, and 200 in the course of construction were torn to An appointment was made for a confer-ence at the State Department this morn-to shreds. The exact extent of the dam-shacks in the poorer quarters were lev-Battle Ship, for Panama.

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Conly three days will be occupied by aftered and started to take him to the insue of Washington Jackson, where he bearded. As Mr. Smith placed his hand on the negro's arm, the latter drew a pistol, said to be 44-caliber, and fired.

As Smith fell, his body knocked Officer. In the palace and plazas similar scenes were enacted, and to-day Havana is a city Mr. E. J. Stellwagen, president of the day received a telegram from Deputy almost barren of shrubbery.

floods. Bodies of men and carcasses of showed characteristic hospitality in enter-

Steamship Disabled. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 20.—The Norwegian trust section, but will undoubtedly come steamer Fort Morgau, Capt. Olsvig, enup again.

"I firmly believe that national supertrust section, but will undoubtedly come in the first trust section, but will undoubtedly come in the first trust section, but will undoubtedly come in the state of the washington for the wa steamer Fort Morgan, Capt. Olsvig, en- up again. gaged in the fruit trade between Mobile "I firmly believe that national superand Central American ports, put back into this port to-day in distress. Her propeller shaft was badly bent, and it will be necessary to dock her for re-

# DIES OF STAB WOUNDS.

William Miles Is Attacked Under Suspicious Circumstances.

southeast, was fatally stabbed under sus- supervision over them, and we are re-He was taken to the Emergency Hospi-Cubz, and from whom most of the War Department's information came, said that tal, where he died shortly after 2 o'clock. Thomas E. Copeland, who was with the fifteen who heard me that feit as Miles at the time of the stabbing, says a did. If the government had had the sum did. If the government that fail The most serious loss reported to the War Department was of 128 horses and young man, probably intoxicated, ap-

The State Department has been informed of a change made in the constitution of Relivia by the National Assembly of the National Assembly and the committee tween the committee that the committee of the constitution have extended over a considerable time.

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The police picked up a hat with the ini- passes upon all loans, and have this divessel carries the mounts for the Eleventh tials "R. L. G." It is supposed the as- rectors' committee carefully examine all sailant dropped his hat and picked up assets in the bank. Miles' cap.

> Martin, of Brattleboro, will be appointed as Federal judge to succeed Judge H. H. Wheeler, retired, and that Alexander together, bunnett, of St. Johnsbury, will get the went over. job of United States District Attorney.

New York, Oct. 20 .- J. J. Jusserand. French Ambassador at Washington, and R. Dandurand, president of the Canadian Senate, and E. Gray, French consul at New York, were passengers on the

steamer La Savoie, which arrived to-day London Banking House Fails. London, Oct. 20.-The MacFayden Co., bankers, who have enjoyed a large business in India, to-day suspended payment

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Washington Delegates Home from Bankers' Convention.

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Question of Currency Reform.

The Washington delegates to the annual destination Sunday forenoon. meeting at St. Louis of the American San Salvador, Oct. 20.—Great loss of president of the Riggs National Bank, prehension in that neighborhood of late

floods. Bodies of men and carcasses of animals are constantly brought down by the swollen streams. The loss is reported of the war ship Izalco at Acajutla. Honduras and Guatemala have also suffered duras and Guatemala have also suffered which attracted immediate attention in taining the convention.

The suggestion of national supervision Gillette in response to the request of the East, was made by Mr. Stellwagen It was not received with favor by the

executive committee so, but my views were tropical hurricane which has caused so and I still believe, that such an example of the state of regarded as almost heretical. I said then, tion is a safeguard that is needed for the good of all concerned. If a trust company gets into trouble, no matter where located, it is a bad thing for all trust companies. There are only four trust companies in the United States that are subject to such national supervision, and those are the four here in the District of Columbia. The Comptroller has constan

> sum equal to one-quarter of all our de-There was but one other banker amon Louis that will no doubt be gen-

the bankers, but I found there is as Martin to Be Federal Judge.

Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, made financiers as there is among the polithis afternoon, with indications of still the positive statement yesterday after a were so much at variance that no action ticians and Congressmen. Their ideas conference with the President, that was taken. A committee had been appointed at the previous meeting to take up the question and formulate to take the question and formulate.

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SNOW TIES UP TROOPS. Cavalry in Pursuit of Utes Finds

Railroad Blocked. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 20 .- A heavy snow storm, the earliest ever known in the State, has raged all day over Western Nebraska and Wyoming, and the Tenth Meeting Proved Both Profitable and band of 500 renegade Ute Indians in Wyoming, is tied up on the stdetrack, only few miles from the fort. The railroad is blocked, and the troops have so far been unable to move. It is expected, however, that they will get through to night some time, and will reach their

Bankers' Association returned yesterday. The Department of the Interior yester-Union Trust Company, was a member of Game Warden Johnson, of Gillette, Wyo the executive committee of the trust com- stating that the band of Ute Inlife and immense property damage have went as delegate and member of the in Northern Utah, had broken camp and resulted from a terrible storm which has raged here for ten days. The valleys tee; Mr. George E. Fleming, of the Union This will take them out of Wyoming tee; Mr. George E. Fleming, of the Union This will take them out of Wyoming the valleys of the Union This will take them out of Wyoming the valleys of the Union This will take them out of Wyoming the valleys are the valleys of the Union This will take them out of Wyoming the valleys of the Union This will take them out of Wyoming the valleys of the Union This will take them out of the Union This will take them out of Wyoming the Union This will take them out of the Union This will take the Union T cities have been destroyed, in some cases E. Quincy Smith, of the Union Savings Crow reservation on Lame Deer Creek, cities have been destroyed, in some cases burying their tenants. Bridges, aqueducts, and houses which stood near to the banks have been swept away by the floods. Bodies of men and carcasses of showed characteristic hospitality in enter.

Funeral Monday, October 22, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 1627 Fourth street north-west. Relatives and friends invited. HARRINGTON-On Saturday, October 29, 1996, at 9 o'clock a. m., WILLIAM J., beloved son of Catherine and the late William Harrington rough that years. Funcial from his mother's residence, 2330 Brightwood avenue northwest, Tuesday, October 23. Requiem mass at 9 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Church.

OWENS-On Friday, October 19, 1906, at her hon WENS-On Friday, October 19, 1866, at her home, Oxon Hill, Md., RACHEL E. OWENS, widow of William H. Owens, aged eighty-eight years. Funeral Monday, October 22, at 16:30 a. m., from her late residence, thence to St. Ignatius' Church at II a. m., where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend.

POTTER—On October 19, 1996, BERTON W., beloved husband of Nettie B. Potter, residence 1543 Ninth street northwest. Funeral at Baltimore, Md., Monday, October 22. (Baltimore papers please copy.) STETSON-Suddenly, in New York, on Friday, October 19, 1996, WALTER STETSON, in his thirtieth year.

Funeral private. WALKER-On Saturday, October 20, 1906, 8:30 a. m. at her residence, 1639 H street northeast, GE-NEVA WALKER (nec Loonhardt), widow of George N. Walker, aged fifty-four years. Funeral services will be held Monday, October 22,

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